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ELECTION OF GOVERNOR .- The possibility, and present probability, that there will be no candidate for Governor of Virginia, (though we hope there will be,) in opposition to the candidate nominated by the Democratic party, render it proper that every citizen of the State should desire the very best selection possible to be made by the nominating Convention. We have, on several occasions previously, in looking over the names of the gentlemen spoken of, expressed our decided preference for Mr. Letcher-and, if we are to have a Democrat, do not hesitate again to say, that we prefer his election, and believe that he would make an honest, reliable, safe, and excellent Chief Magistrate. We prefer his nomination and election (always suppos- el, to be called "the Great Steamship Coming that there will be no Whig in opposi- pany" (limited,) with a capital of £330,000, tion) not from any political motive, or from any hope that it will influence or affect, national or State politics hereafter, but be- employed in voyages between England and cause we know the man, and have every con- | America. fidence in his integrity, and every reason to believe that he would fu!fi!l the duties of the office with ability, and devotion to the honor | Church South, in Winchester, will take place. and the interests of the State. We are confident that on this much talked of (for effect) Slavery question, he is as sound as any man in the Commonwealth, and would go as far as any man, to uphold its rights. As citizens of the Commonwealth, equally interested with our political opponents, in having a proper choice made for Governor, we choose county will soon announce himself a candito express our preference.

The Union has an article on the "MEXICAN PROBLEM"-in which, while it contends that this government cannot now interfere in the affairs of Mexico, it affirms "that the people of the United States expect to inherit, by the inevitable laws of destiny, the estate of the sick man"-and adds :-

"From present indications it would seem quite probable that at no distant day the people of Mexico will have so far removed all traces of government as to leave the country open to the immigration of all nations. Such a contingency will undoubtedly give the United States, as the chief American nation, the right to intervene and direct the rule which shall subsequently bind that people. Whether this state of things is near at hand, or not, others can judge as well as ourselves. It is impossible, however, to conceal the fact, that our people already begin to feel that an unusual responsibility rests upon them with reference to the affairs of that people."

The London correspondent of the New York Commercial says:-"The cession by and the remainder to England. The buying Sardinia of the coaling station to Russia at the Mediterranean port of Villa Franca, constitutes almost the only topic that offers itself for discussion in politics. Some writers treat the whole matter in mountain and molehil! fashion, and laugh at the idea of its having any significance. Instead of Russia paying for the spot, and acquiring any absolute permanent right to it, the privilege is entirely gratuitous and only during pleasure. There is also said to be a etipulation that not more than 600 men are to be placed there at any time for any purpose. The circumstances are alleged to be sufficient to show that the step can create no danger. Other persons, however, looking to Russian antecedents, assert that where the Czar plants his toe he means to get in his foot, and consider that he has now attained a long and cherished desire. which will enable Russia for the first time to assume a naval front in that important re-

It is said that Judge Bowlin the Commissioner to Paraguay, has been instructed to require that President Lopez should make an apology for the insult to our flag; to make reparation to the citizens of the United States who were driven out of that country; and to acknowledge his obligation to satisfy all other demands for redress, the amount of indemnity to be ascertained, probably, through a board of commissioners. Also, to negotiate a commercial treaty, and obtain some guarantee for the opening up of the La Plata and its tributaries, by the removal of the restriction on trade in those waters. Only one vessel, the Fulton, carrying the commissioner, will at first proceed to Assumption. Should he succeed in his of jects he will forthwith return to Washington, bringing with him the convention, but in the event of entire failure, he will direct Commodore Shubrick to send up the fleet, and with it to carry out the distinetly defined policy of the administration. The fleet will, after its business in Paraguay, show itself in several of the South American States, particularly in these with which our government has long had unsettled accounts.

The New York Express discoursing on the "New England ships engaged in the Slave Trade" says: -"Hitherto we Northerners have been content only to build the fast sailing eligper vessels with which the slave dealer drives his trade, but the history of the Haidee, that was scuttled off Montauk the other day, would seem to indicate that, after the slaver has done his work, we are grown hold enough now to bring the vessel back, to bury her at our doors, in the hope of concealing the crime, as if upon the principle that, as "dead men teil no tales," scuttled ships have no history. The Haidee is a New England vessel. She was tuilt at Providence, R. I., we think, some five or six years since. We have no idea, now, that any respectable been eighty-nine. shipowner in New England would knowingly sell his ship to a slave trader, but, nevertheless, we are informed that two-thirds of all the vessels in the African and Cuban elave trade are, like the Haidee, New England built, wherefore the inference is that the rich Spanish and Portuguese slave dealers, send their agents there to buy up suitable vessels for "the trade."

The schooner Harkaway, brings advices from Bermuda to the 24th ult. Capt. Frith reports a severe hurricane at Bermuda from south southwest on the 23d of September, but did not learn what amount of damage was

Martin Weigand, a German, who, some few years ago, mysteriously disappeared from Staunton, Vs., has, it is said, recently been seen in Lexington, Missouri.

The Baltimore American contends that although the plan proposed for stopping railroad trains by pouring oil over the rails in advance of the train looks specious, a practi cal trial would prove it entirely useless, if, indeed, it did not increase the difficulty of stopping a train. Pouring oil on the rails destroys the tractile power of the locomotive and renders it unable to pull the train forward, but the difficulty in stopping a train comes from the impetus it has already received and which pushes all the cars forward on to the locomotive, the latter, as soon as the steam is shut off, becoming the slowest coach in the train. It is evident that until this impetus is either checked or expended, the oiling of the track can have no useful effect. But, when it is necessary to stop a train in the shortest possible time, the engineer reverses the locomotive and endeavors to force it back against the impetus of the train. Here are now running two hourly steamers from then the ciling of the track would have a bad effect; the tractile power would be lost and

We have received several pamphlets filled with the details of a controversy which is now going on between the trustees of the Dudley Observatory, on the one hand, and the scientific council and Dr. Gould, the astronomer of the Observatory, on the other. Some very severe things have been said on both sides, and we do not presume to decide the case in favor of either party; though, we confess, the action of the "Scientific Council" does not ther essay in the same line. look to us exactly as it should look.

he effort to reverse the engine useless.

In regard to the steamship Great Eastern, it is stated that a new company is to be formin shares of £1 each. This sum, it is calculated, is sufficient to fit the vessel for sea, and it is proposed that she should at present be five miles. The race was won by the yacht

To-day the interesting ceremony of laying the corner Stone of the Methodist Episcopal The Masonic Fraternity have accepted the invitation to lay the Corner Stone, and the Milisary, Odd Fellows, Red Men, Fire Companies &c., have been invited to participate in the surgeon whose presence was required, prointeresting ceremonies.

The Warrenton Whig says, rumor has it that a prominent Democrat, in a neighboring a convention only, and against the present

The "marble palace" of Stewart & Co., in New York, on Broadway, has recently been much extended.

Telegraphic Despatches.

PERTLAND, ME., Oct. 6 -- The extension of the Union Telegraph (Morse line) from Boston to this city having been completed, the ine was opened for business to-day. New York, Oat. 6 -The directors of the

Crystal Paluce meet this afternoon to ascertain the losses of the exhibitors at the American Institute Fair and other particulars .-The total loss is estimated at over \$1,500, 000. The Palace was insured for \$50 000 to cover lesses of the foreign exhibitors at the World's Fair in 1853, whose productions have remained in the building since that time. To-day, the 71st regiment proceeded to Staten Island, to relieve the 6th regiment, in maintaining order at quarantine.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5 .-- The exports of cot-5.500 bales, of which 4.500 were to Havre, at present is largely on continental account. The rec ints during the past three days have | nized by the Navy Department." been 10,000 bales. We quote middling at

HARRISBURG, Oct. 6 -- A down passenger train upon the Pennsylvania Central Road ran upon a hand car above this place this morning. The car contained four repair hands on the road, two of whom were killed outright. The third was badly injured, and the fourth, John Woods, escaped.

NEW YORK, Oat. 6 .- The Commercial Advertiser learns that negotiations are in pregress for placing the Adriatic, Baltic, and Mantie, of the Collins line, on the Califoria route via Panama, and that they are kely to be successful.

WHEELING, Oct. 6 .-- The Obio river at this coint has risen six feet, and is now in good avigable order. Much freight has accumuated here, which the river craft will at once onvey to its destination.

M. BILE, Oct. 5 .- Freights in this market art. on cotton to Liverpool are steady at 9-16 -At New Orleans the rate is the same, but engagements in both markets are quite limi-

STRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- The State Fair prened here most auspiciously te-day. The attendance on the ground during the day was not large, but far above the average of the first day. The entries, however, are so much in advance of last year that the total chief clerk, Col. Drinkard. receipts already exceed the gross amount tasen during all the last fair. Ex-President Martin Van Buren was on the ground.

B. STON, Oct. 5 -- In the United States Disrict Court to-day Capt. Austin, of the whaling ship Betsey Williams, of New Bedford, was tound guilty of leaving John Francis, a colored man, one of his crew, at a deserted slard of the Gillipagos groupe.

HARTE RD, CONN., Oct. 5 .-- About one-half of the towns in Connecticut held their annual town elections yesterday. As far as heard from the democrats have carried thirty towns, and gained two, and the republicans have carried forty-seven towns and gained

fourteen. WILMINGT N. DEL., Oct. 5 .-- At a ward election held here to day, for assessors and but have paid high rates to their workmen. uspectors, the People's party carried three wards out of the five-same as at the late navor's election.

WILMINGTON, DEL., Oct. 6 .-- Complete returns of the election in this State yesterday, show that the Domocrats have carried the

State by about 750 majority.
Menile, Oct. 5 - Henry Mandeville, minister of the Presbyterian Church, died bere on Saturday. He was a native of New York. Boston, Oct. 6 .-- The United States sloopof-war Dolphin, of the Paraguay squadron, sailed hence for Norfolk to-day.

Boston, Oct. 6 .- The steamer Ningara saind hence for Halifax to-day, en route for Liverpool.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6 .- The deaths from yellow fever during the past 30 hours, have

Later from Havana -- Terrible Disaster. New Orleans, Oct. 6:h .-- The steamer Black Warrior has arrived here from Havana with dates to the 2d.

A large magazine at Havana, filled with powder, shells and rockets, expidded on the 29th ult., by which 28 persons were killed, and 105 wounded. Many more were also buried under the ruins. Ninety new sugarhouses were totally destroyed and the gas works were rendered useless, so that the city at night was in total darkness.

The police and troops were guarding property. The whole city was affected by the shock and many building were damaged -Governor General Concha was the first official on the ground, and was quite active in

aiding the unfortunate. The cause of the disaster was unknown. Sugars had declined a trifle. Stock on hand 120,000 boxes.

News of the Day.

To show the very age and body of the TIMES." The London papers of the 21st ultimo publish a report by Mr. Varley, electrician of the Atlantic telegraph, on the present state able has not parted. Faint signals are still eccived from Newfoundland. He speaks of f which he cannot estimate without going to Newtoundland.

All the villages in the vicinity of New York are likely to be merged in the rapidly growing city. A writer in the Post who has been an observer of the movements of the old settlers, and of the progress of improvement, notes some of the most 1221 street to Peck slip, fare seven cents, and they often carry three thousand passengers a general sanction of the community.

The people of Tennessee, by a large maority, have voted not to have a Convention o change their State Constitution. This we regard as an auspicious sign. Ordinarily, the people are too ready to welcome any change---careless whether it be for the better or the worse. Under the tutcings of their Senator, Mr. Andrew Johnson, the people of Tennessee have very nearly soundwonder they pause at the prospect of a fur-

We learn from the Leonard Town Beacon that a boat race came off in the Patuxent River on Friday, the 24th altimo, but in consequence of the short notice, there were only we entries. We have not learned further particulars than that that the starting point was near Trent Hall, and that the race terminated at the Queon Tree-distance near "Wave," owned by Henry I. Carroll, e.q.

An ex-policeman in New York who presumed to follow two young laties to their residences in Lexington avenue, and to break a window in order to enter their drawing room, was met by an elderly gentleaman, the fath er of the young ladies, who gave him such a pretty idea of quarter-staff exercise, that a nounced the wounds very serious. The young ladies are accused by the unfortunate man of decoying him by light behavior.

A letter from Mayville, dated Thursday, gives an account of a jail delivery in Chaudate for Congress, subject to the decision of tauque county, (N. Y.) at noon that day, during the severe storm. Ten prisoners effected there escare through the back door, which leads into the yard, by breaking the padlocks which held the heavy iron bars across the door, and then prying the door-lock off itself. The storm made sufficent noise to render it impossible for the jailor to hear their

Mayor Maye, of Richmond, has returned from a visit to New York, and resumed his official duties. He is looking unusually well, and gives a glowing description of his entertainment by the New Yorkers, and especially by the Colonel, Lieus. Colonel, and other members of the National Guards, as well as by Mayor Tiemann, all of whom left nothing undone that could add to his comfort or pleasure while among them.

The Washington Star says .- "A flag-officer of the Navy, who has held his commission for twenty years or more, is, by a recent regulation of the Navy, allowed to wear his flag at the fore instead of the mizzen must, mystery of their organization by a midnight from this port during the past week were | while those whose commissions are of more | parade in Cincinnati, but the experiment recent date, will carry their flags at the mizzen. No title of Admiral nor any other of city. higher grade than flag-officer, will be recog-

The Cleaveland Review says that on Friday last, a son of Captain Connelly, about fourteen years of age, was relieved, by passing through his bowels, a copper-head snake, a foot and a half long. How it found its ture merely. The boy for a long time had a last. ravenous appetite which excited notice, and had frequently spoken of feeling "something

crawling in his body." Among the property destroyed in the N. Y. Crystal Palace, were several fine pieces of statuary, including Kiss's equestrian statue able and efficient organs of its party. of the Amazon, Marcebetti's fine colossal statue of Washington, easts from Thorwaldsden's group of the Apostles, a bas relief of the 'Descent from the Cross,' a mantle statue of Columbus, and several other fine works of

Postmaster General Brown expected to leave Washington yesterday for Tennessee, to be absent about a week. The duties of the office will be discharged in his absence by the first assistant, Hon. Horatto King. Governor Floyd, Secretary of War, has left for a short in Berkeley county, Va. visit to the West. During his absence the duty of his position will be uischarged by the

The murderer of Mr. Grant, of Orange County, (N. C.) and son-in law of the late be Washington Garner, the son of a wealthy hundred enraged citizens assembled, broke men typifies, not so much by reason of their him to atoms. This took place in Texas.

The Lynn shoe manufacturers have commenced reducing the prices heretofore given to their workers, a step made necessary by the duliness of the sales and the low prices at sing the value of free trade as the nature of the which shoes are sold. Manufacturers of shoes | earth's motion; but unfortunately there still rehave made but little money the past season, mains much to be done in the United States -

Alexander Buchanan died lately in Smyth county Va., at the advanced age of 98 years. He had voted for every President of the Republic since its foundation. Capt. Brown, of Russell, the adjoining county, is 101 years | sions of the Post are realized; and if the edi-

old, and still in health. The Boston Daily Advertiser publishes a late private letter from the Hon. Charles which still harps upon the old song of his ill- ject .- Corr. of Nat. Int. health as the result of his rencontre with the Hon. Preston S. Brocks.

Judge Douglas has just made an unconditional transfer to the Chicago University of all the property upon which the university is located, waiving all contingencies of the original contract and giving a clear title.

tions for the Public Guard, has had the price raised from thirteen to seventeen cents per day for each man, so as to ensure to the soldiers substantial and healthy diet. The stable of Mr. William Hooper, near

the depot, at Martinsburg, and its contents, of large calibre to take with him." consisting of a valuable borse, buggy and wagon, were entirely consumed by fire on Thursday last. Gen. Wm. T. Haskell is still confined in

the State Lunatic Asylum of Tennessee, and

his condition is such that no hope of his recovery is held out. It is reported, says the Boston Post, that the Hon, John Minor Botts, of Virginia, lost being exposed to the air. There is not the creatures have made their way to our quiet Island, last week.

The Messrs. Dennestoun, of Glasgow, announce that during the month, ending October 21st they "will be prepared to pay the fourth instalment of their engagements on general account, also the fourth and last instalment on Australian account, due respecof the cable. His experiments show that the tively on the 30th June and 31st July, 1858." Some idea of the magnitude of this operation may be formed when we consider that nother and a more distant fault, the locality the cash thus paid in anticipation, reaches the enormous amount of some £1,300,080, leaving for tuture instalments the compara tively moderate amount of £600,000.

A notorious individual, Colm La Blew, who had long been the terror of St. Laudry, and Calcasion, Miss., was killed recently at the latter place. As he was approaching the hotel four heavily loaded guns were dissurprising results. He states as one evidence | charged at him, lodging forty or fifty buckof the rapid increase of the city that there shot in his body. Three young men were arrested for the dead, but subsequently released, the deed having been done by the Blew, on one occasion, forbid the Judge to hold court in Calcasieu, and actually, by pointing a pistol at him, made him leave the

The London Times of the 21st of Sep-Lord Derby's connection with the "turf," ostensibly on the ground of congratulating the Prime Minister upon his retirement therefrom. "We have nothing to do," says that ed the depths of radicalism already. No journal, "with Lord Derby's private concerns and if, when he quits the Treasury Bench, be should like to return to the 'turi,' that is a matter for his own good taste and feeling, upon which we shall never venture to intrude.

> died in the hospital, in Sacramento, on the 31st uit., at the advanced age of ninety-two years. Liuriat pursued the avocation of assaving metals at Sacramento, California, until within the last two years. He had latterly fallen into very dissipated habits. was distinguished as a practical chemist .-His tame as a bold and successful aeronaut was world-wide.

Letters from Naples say that numerous arrests were made on the eve of the festival of the Piedi Grotta. Oue account is-that more than 1,000 persons were taken up, including men of all professions and trademerebants, lawyers, medical men and even priests. The festival over, they were set at liberty. A dispatch in the Nord, talks of arrests made the day after the festival.

The Frederick (Md.) Examiner announces the disappearance of a respectable citizen doing business there, and adds:-"It appears that sundry notes, discounted at banks and pas-ed to private hands, by (the said "ab- the consent of friends and relatives was no senice") and bearing the names of Isaac longer withheld, and, in his 25th year, the Neidig and Oliver Holtz, esqs., as endorsers, young man sailed for the land to which his are alleged to be forgeries.

The Charleston papers do not confirm the private advices said to be received at New York, that "the vellow fever is raging there to an awful extent." The Mercury of Monday that he felt that by observation and selfsays, the fever continues to decline.

Some of the vessels appointed for the Parguay expedition are reported as unfit for that service, and the propriety of substituting others more suitable, is under consideration by the Secretary of the Navy.

The War Department has issued orders directing a board of officers to convene at West Point on the 11th instant, for the purpose of trying a cannon to be submitted by General

The Sons of Malta have been adding to the seems only to have excited ridicale, in that

The health along the line of the C. & O. Canal is better this season than it has ever been since the existence of the work. There

by Bishop Meade to eight persons, in the has Wm. Randolph Barbee, a son of the Old youth as Rodgers." way into his stomach is a matter of corjec- Episcopal Church of Martinsburg, on Monday

J. M. Taliaferro, esq., is a candidate for re-election to the Virginia Senate, from the

Prince William district. The Richmond Examiner appears in a neand handsome dress. It is one of the most

The report that the ports of Algeria (France) were about to be declared free, is Dare, the first white person born on the

contradicted by the Paris Moniteur. The report that the Pope intends to make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, has been contra-

dicted. The career of our gifted young countryman Paul Morohy, the great chess player, is creating an unexampled sensation in Europe.

The hog cholera has made its appearance

Abroad and at Home.

The New York Post is exulting over the conversion to "free-trade" doctrines of Juseph Napier, the present Lord Chancellor of Ireland, and Major Wm. Beresford, Secretary at Prof. Mitchell, has been detected, proving to War under the last administration of Lord Derby, and says "it is difficult to convey an but very much dreaded neighbor of Mr. adequate idea of the enermous change of Grant's. Wash, was jailed, but about two sentiment which the conversion of two such open the jail, took the murderer out, and shot own weig it, as because they stand at the very extremity of two sections of ther own party." The Post concludes its jubilant ar-

ticle as follows: "Henceforward we may feel satisfied there will in England be as little necessity for discus-We have quite as incorrigible cases to deal with as either Napier's or Berestord's, but we do not despair of a result as satisfactory as has been

attained in theirs. Truly "there still remains much to be done in the United States" before the bright vitor has been at all observant of the "run of events" in Pennsylvania for some time past, it is a matter of wonder that he finds the least ground for hope. The election of the 12th raiser." He, however, declares his powers Sumner, dated Aix Savey, 11th September, will unfold some stern realities on the sub-

> A Poet Afraid of a Philosopher. A writer in the New York Evening Post, who is parrating the incidents of a trip to the about Longfellow and Emerson:

Governor Wise, in making contracts for ra- son. This gentleman was noted for being \$1200, lett him by an English lady, besides somewhat at stracted, and by no means a cer- what money he must have made "professiontain shot. When the party was originally ally." There is no doubt that an English organized to come into the woods the poet Longfellow was to join it, but he subsequent- Letter. ly peremptorily declined, on hearing that Emerson had purchased a double-barrel gun

Mysteries of the Russian Court. An extraordinary statement is made in the

sure in that city: was, nor why she was closed up in the wall. Journal.

Barber, the Virginia Scalptor.

In the Blue Ridge Mountains, just thirty years ago, unto a tarmer of this good old which bounteous mother Nature had spread out in such glory beneath his eye.

nor professor nor instructor was near.

to spend many an hour, carving out with his termined to adopt the latter course, and rate form. But these elaborations knife the varied suggestions of his own at once secured a state-room in another steam- youd our possibilities. It may bright imaginings. Yet that father saw not er. into the bent of his coild's genius; and when the time came in which it seemed unto him and before the Austria sailed, a feeling took from rock to rock up the Alma he fit that the boy should begin to acquire a possession of her mind that the vessel in envied them the free use of their ha from home, to the store of a relative in Lu- with some terrible accident, and that she first saw our red coats, they taxed to

length it was determined to give him an opton Academy, whence he entered the law in a casket, committed them to the care of creature as he vainly strives to execute the law in a casket, committed them to the care of creature as he vainly strives to execute the law in a casket, committed them to the care of creature as he vainly strives to execute the law in a casket, committed them to the care of creature as he vainly strives to execute the law in a casket, committed them to the care of creature as he vainly strives to execute the care of creature as he vainly strives to execute the care of creature as he vainly strives to execute the care of creature as he vainly strives to execute the care of creature as he vainly strives to execute the care of creature as he vainly strives to execute the care of creature as he vainly strives to execute the care of creature as he vainly strives to execute the care of creature as he vainly strives to execute the care of creature as he Lewis Lauriat, the celebrated acconaut be got his diploma. Returning home, with caution to inform her friends of what she had multiplication of impediments are the father heeded him not in this, but urged in regard to herself, should be realized. him to the prosecution of the practice of the profession be had studied. The bay, now which the lady took pa-sage arrived safely epic -London Times become man, commenced, in obedience to at its destination. That which she had been his father's will, in Rappahangock, the prac- prompted to leave, even at considerable lose, tice of the law, and soon gave promise of a with its load of human beings, met with a successful career; but each day verified in tate that appalled the stoutest! It is needhim the saying, naturam furca expelles usque less to add that the lady is contented .recurred, and law became utterly distasteral. She last her passes money and jewelry, but About this period, he executed in plaster a saved her life .- Cincinnati Gazette, Oct. 5. fine bust of Henry Clay, and about this time, also, he took anto himself one of Virginia's daughters "to his own heart's home."

Shortly after this he entered eagerly on the study of Anatomy with his brother, as an amateur, and the first product of his chisel in which the knowledge thus gained was displayed, was a statuette of Venus .-His next effort was a Psyche, from a block of Carara marble, which he obtained from a stone-cutter in the town of Luray. This was in 1852, and it decided his career: for heart had so long and so eagerly turned.

Through Rome and Fiorence he hurriedly bent his steps, entering no studio as student, and replying to the question why he did not do so, that he had not time nor money, and teaching he could earn a sculptor's fame. -And now the benuties that he drank in so eagerly from the glories of the galleries which he was so enthusiastically traversing, began to take shape and form, and after many months of intense thought and appli cation, he produced the model of the Co quette, a work of art which at once secured him the highest encomiums from the greatest critics of the day.

While making preparations to fashion in marble this beautiful conception, the young artist became ill, and he had to return to his Virginia home to recruit his shattered frame. Again did he return to Florence. where he conceived the idea of the statue of the Fisher Girl. Again was he taken sick, and again did he seek the land of his birth. While on his second visit to Italy, the Co quette was worked in marble, and since his return home, in 1856, the Fisher Girl has been finished; and thus of the genius which had its birth in the blue mountains, was are very few complaining of fever and ague. born that lovely Fisher Girl dwelling near The rite of Confirmation was administered | the waves of the deep blue sea. And thus Dominion, won for himself as a sculpter a name which will live for ayo .- Rich. South.

"Virginia Dare"

Miss Landor's, the Salem Sculptress's, statuette of Virginia Dare, which arrived in the ship Malabar, with Crawford's statue of Jas. Otis, is unpacked. This beautiful work of art, which is in Italian martle of rare delieacy in color and texture, is about three feet and a half high, and represents Virginia American continent, as standing on the snores of the great lakes. She stands on the sandy beach, her fine head creet, and her hands resting upon the fishing net, which is gracefully drawn around her for drapery .-Indian ornaments are on her arms and neck, and a beach-bird, the pet and companion of the young Indian maidens, is by her side .-This statue en petite is full of originality and sentiment, and we hope, ere long, to see it re-produced the size of life - Boston Trans.

The First Trophy of the Revolution.

Theodore Parker, of Boston, has in his posession what may be called the first trophy of the Revolution. His grandfather, Capt. John Parker, of Lexington, commanded the militia company which was assembled on the Lexington green, on the morning of the 19th of April, 1775, when the British soldiers marched into the village, on their way to born the military stores at Concord. The Britsh fired at Cant. Perker's men first, and after eight were killed. Capt. Parker ordered his men to disperse. The British soldiers then ate their breakfast, and proceeded to Concord. One of their men was too grounk to march with them, and, after their departure, was taken prisoner by Capt. Parker, who took possession of his masket and accourrements. That musket, the first trophy of the Revolution, is now in possession of Rev. Theodore Parker, the grandson of Capt. John Parker. It was manufactured by Grice, of London, in 1762, for the 434 Rayal Begiment .- Hartford Courant, 23d.

Hume, the "Spirit Raiser."

Mr. Hume's marriage is said to be definitely negotiated, although the lady's family felt some aversion to see her marry a "spirit have quitted him forever. Before their departure be gave an exhibition of these powers at the palace, upon the command of the Czar and Czarina, producing his accustomed wonders. The Czarina give him a diamond ring worth \$600. He is offered \$600 a night Saranac Lakee, tells the following brief story by hundreds of people at St. Perersburg to display his powers, but he refuses. I think I "This reminds me of a joke that was current at the Philosophers' Camp, about Emer-bride \$60,000. Mr. Hume has an income of lady left him a life annuity of \$1200 .-- Paris

Pelicans on the Sound.

This morning Dr. Anderson showed us a pelican, not indeed a live pelican, but one that had been alive as late as Saturday last, when it and another were shot on the Sound St. Petersburg journals of a recent disclo- by Messrs. Quince and Baker, who were out gurning that day. The one that the In demolishing a wall in the apartments Doctor has is fully seven feet across the of the Hereditary Grand Duke, in what is wings from tip to tip, is white all over, has called the Great Palace, the skeleton of a the usal pouch, together with a good big boweman was found, still covered with frag- dy, decidedly larger than a goose. This is ments of clothing, which fell to dust on the first time we think, that these strange about \$5,000 by the Fashion races, on Long slightest tradition to show who the woman sounds and waters.—Wilmington (N. C.) W OOL purchased by is 25 D

Fortunate Escape.

A lady, resident of this city, arrived home vesterday from a visit to Europe, where she are not in themselves inviting objection State, a male child was born. Amid the has been spending the past few months. A itation, but the adventures of summits of those grand columns, scuiptured short time previous to the sailing of the Austesting with his regulating enemies by God's own hand, this child grew apace, tria, the lady sent the amount necessary for capable of lively illustration. Chikegiving indications -- as his frame began to cabin passage to New York, to the agent at tight stock in all climates, tolling on develope into active boyhood, and reason to Hamburg, with instructions to select her a porous greateout through tropical rates take shape on his joyous tongue-of a soul good stateroom. He did as directed with ering in the same useless garment raised far above the level of those who mov- the exception of giving her a desirable loca- night watches in Canada, footsore iron ed around him, and of a keen and glad ap- tion on the vessel, and on her arrival in Ham- so contrived as to let in the sharp at preciation of the everlasting monuments burg, to sail with the steamer, she found the strew his line of march, tortured vessel so crowded with passengers, and the heavy shake which has once critical room assigned her so undesirable, that she military memory saved a man from a His school days came. They found him concluded to take passage in another steam- cut, but which, in daily military expe eager to learn such things as were taught er. With this intention, she applied to the kills men by apoplexy, the incident him, but there was within him strong yearn- agent for the return of her passage money, pilgrimage might give scope to the ings for the cultivation of a faculty which but he declined to refund. "A bargain was a tion of a military Bunyan, and a Nature had sown in his soul, but of which bargain" with him, and the lady was com- list the sympathy of the mest crael and nelled either to accept such quarters as bad bearted member of the Peace So Nigh unto his father's dwelling place was been assigned her, or to return by another stony-souled and most pugnaciona quarry of soft stone. Here used this boy vessel and lose her passage ticket. Sae de- tion of mortals should still exist in

After her arrangements had been made, well gaitered Zonaves, springing knowledge of the world's ways, he sent him which she had taken passage would meet it is a notorious fact that when the tember has some very free remarks upon ray, to learn the business of vending wares. herself would in all probability be lost! So nuity, not to find means to kill them Soon did it become evident that the boy well satisfied was she that something would invent contrivances for throwing them was not fitted to travel on the path mark d happen, just as people frequently "borrow for they were convinced that, once de out for him; whereupon his father took him trouble" without waiting for it to come along could never get up again, and might into a tannery owned by himself; but for naturally, that she determined to send her ed at leisure. It is a common tree. this the boy showed no liking either, and at jewelry by the Austria. She therefore strip- on board ship to catch their pet montes ped herself of everything valuable, watch dress him in a tight-fitting imiter portunity of becoming a member of the bar. and chain, pins, rings, brooches, &c. to a con- Marine's uniform; then they stand Accordingly, he was sent to the Jefferson- siderable amount, and packing them securely and enjoy the agony and grimaces class of a College, where in due season the captain of the Austria, taking the pre- natural agility. But this prison of a the inborn passion still brightly burning, he done, in order that they might recover the ciples in the minds of our martiness besought his father to send mm to Italy; but property in case her own groundles- fears.

The result is well known. The vessel in small episode in the great military

The Certainty of Punishment. The New York Times, in noticing the con-

viction and sentence of young Rodgers for the upprovoked murder of John Swanson, after eight months' litigation and the use of legal subtleties, makes some judicious remarks upon the public propensity to excuse crimes committed under the influence of intoxication. It says: "We are rejoiced at the is- Washington Road would be purchased sue of the Rodgers trial, not because it brings e wretched young man to the scaffold, but because it establishes the doctrine, once for all, that youth and intoxication are not legal palliations of a wanton murder. Law and common sense are both strained enough in exandria shall be known only as a these days to shield culprits, but if these ex- tion on the road to Baltimore." cuses had been allowed to have weight the whole community would literally have been at the mercy of the worst class of the popu- and stable citizens, who have nursed lation; for nearly all our criminals are young from infancy, "guarded it with jeal men-in any other country they would be and whose whole interests are le called boys-and nearly all are in the habit I trow not. But, I trust, that all drinking more or less every evening .--Every young scamp will now know that if chooses to arm himself, leave his parents' souse and get tipsy, and in his drunken passion should chance to kill a peaceable man, he will be very likely to stand in due time where Rudgers now stands. It is terrible, no doubt, that such an example should be needed to prevent more boys from drinking and killing their neighbors, but we have had orrawful experience that such is the case .-Something of the sort seemed positively necessary to convince parents, too, in the class of life to which Rodgers belonged, that they cannot suffer their children to break loose from control and ream the streets by night, and connect themselves with gangs of rowdies, with impunity. The law sleeps sometimes -- only too often in New York -- but it | ton for a quantity, (the 6 dozen); sometimes wakes up with a vengeance." It all being sold) while we might one truly remarks that "if punishment were gen- ty from you. Every bottle we have erally sure, and offenders generally caught, to have produced three or four new it might not be necessary to hang such a and the approbation and patronage

Jeff, Davis on Nosh Webster. In a speech delivered on the 23d inst, at the Maine State Fair in Augusta, Jefferson Davis paid a Mississippian's tribute to a Yankee speiling-book.

"You have a right to be proud of your schievement in the school-house, in the public assembly, in the workshop, in the field and on the sea. You have a right to be proud that your manufactures encircle the world. This is the power of mind over mat- and the afflicted, to report it ter. This is what makes your people great. Above all other people we are one, and above all books which have united us in the bond of a common language, I place the good old spelling-book of Noab Webster. We have a unity of language which no other people possess, and we owe this unity above all else, to Noah Webster's Yankee spelling-

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Much has been said of late, relative t connection of the Orange & Alexandra Washington Railroads, and I amsorre to some of our citizens, who, I think, in a ease, are "blinded to their own interest advocating this connection. The unfare ble results to Alexandria, should be abto every thinking man, and he who feels interest in her welfare, ought to oppose measure.

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